

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Friday, February 4, 1977



Little known buildings relive past

First chat sets spirits ablaze

Pres. Jimmy Carter struck a note of optimism and honesty in his first nationwide talk since assuming the Presidency two weeks ago.

Carter, who hopes to hold a number of these "fireside chats," spoke on such wide-ranging and pressing issues as energy, jobs and inflation, reorganization of the federal government and welfare.

But one of the most striking things he said—and one that seems to characterize his whole attitude—concerned his perception of the number one job in the world.

"I realize there are many things a president cannot do. But I will do my best."

Such openness on the part of the chief executive is heartening after what this country has been through. We need a person in a position of leadership that does not think himself above the people. In fact, Carter said, "I will not forget who put me into office."

He also expressed faith in the country and the people.

"I have found a reason for optimism. This country is ready for a spirit of common good. We must act

together to solve our problems."

Carter seems to have taken the first step.

In regards to the lack of a national energy policy, Carter said he will present plans for one to Congress by April 20. He also hopes to reduce taxes by \$200 for an average family of four making \$10,000, reform the welfare system and reflect "our moral values in the conduct of our foreign policy."

Journalism major Randy Nord authored today's two opinion pieces. Nord is a staff writer for Mustang Daily.

Carter has made many promises to the American people. Some seem almost impossible to achieve. But the majority seem within reach if the country is willing to work at it.

As Carter said Wednesday night, "We are determined to work on all of our problems. Some may take longer than others, but I feel that they can be overcome."

One step was taken in the right direction.

Cyrus: An adVance

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's statements that the new administration intends to speak out on international human rights issues is welcome news.

His position stands in direct contrast to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's preference for "quiet diplomacy." Kissinger felt public statements were counterproductive and produced limited results.

But Kissinger's method accomplished little more. Certainly there were the Helsinki agreements, but the principles were agreed to only on paper. Little has been put into practice.

Vance is trying a different approach to the whole problem of international human rights. Too long the United States has remained silent on this vital matter. We are a nation founded on the ideals of freedom and liberty, but we have done little to foster those ideals in other nations. This is particularly true in Communist and Third World countries where the regard for human rights is nil.

Now things are changing. The U.S. is starting to assume a proper place in the world's affairs. While we no longer can consider ourselves as the policeman of the world, we still can

assume a leadership role in other vital areas.

The case of Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov is a case in point. The Carter administration has come out in support of Sakharov and his fight for a measure of freedom within the totalitarian Soviet system.

While such statements of support may have been discussed privately before, now our government's position is on record publicly. This makes it harder to back down and the commitment that much more binding.

This is not to say the new administration feels it must hold a blood-letting session. Vance tempered his remarks with caution, saying comments will be withheld when diplomatic considerations dictate and that such remarks will not try to be "strident or polemical."

Such moderation is good. While the U.S. must start speaking out on subjects such as international human rights, too much public openness could be detrimental to the goals Carter is seeking to achieve. Too often, extremes of one type or another are followed and eagerness to correct past wrongs results in overenthusiasm. Rather than follow either of these routes, Vance seems to have struck the correct, middle path.

Our readers write...

Namecalling

Editor:

In response to M. Perlman's letter to the Mustang Daily, all of the childish namecalling in the world will not change what is right and what is wrong.

Homosexuality destroys the possibility of a true brotherhood among men based on high ideals, common respect, and a bond of affection for other personalities. All relationships are reduced by the gays to an adolescent mutual self-satisfaction orgy.

Homosexuality blatantly writes off the opposite sex as an unworthy "race" never to be understood or appreciated. Gays withdraw from the challenge of a developing heterosexual relationship (which admittedly does require a greater degree of patience, commitment, and personal maturity) and then call straight "twisted."

If you really want to overcome bigotry, Michael Perlman—date a girl.

Roger A. Kesch, Professor
Mechanical Engineering Department

Correct clocks

Editor:

My alarm clock woke me up a bit early this morning, so I took my time to get to class. As I walked through the University Union Plaza, I saw by the large, orange clock suspended between the snack bar and the bookstore that it was five minutes past the hour. I began to hurry, but slowed down when I heard the campus clocktower strike the first bells of the hour. Finally arriving at my lecture room, someone told me I had just made it; one minute more and I would have walked in on a class already in session. Now what am I trying to get at?

I'm sure many of us rely somewhat on the timepieces situated around the school. It can be frustrating when we do not own a watch and none of the public clocks are synchronized to the right time or even the wrong time. Unfortunately, some classes and labs do not admit those students enrolled after the 10-minute past mark, and the loss can be great. Appointments can also be difficult to keep, for there is such a nice variety of times to choose from, it's very unusual for two people to meet at the same predetermined time.

Dave Mason concert

Editor:

Sunday's sterling performance by Dave Mason was tarnished a bit by Craig Reem's review. Although Reem's article was accurate and to the point, his coverage was extremely brief, and thus did not reflect the entire concert. For example, Mason's acoustic guitar work in his opening numbers was never mentioned. The sneak preview he provided of his up-coming album was ignored, as was the excellent job of his band, who turned in some flawless riffs of their own.

The two encores were a testimony to an excellent performance, and to the state of the concert starved audience. This concert probably turned the financial tide for the A.S.I. Concert Committee and the musical tide for the students, and we feel it deserves a more adequate representation.

Bradley Schaal
Steven Huffman

Poly 'P'

Editor:

Speaking for myself, and I'm sure for a lot of others, I would like to thank all the concerned students, alumni and especially the Inter-Fraternity Council who supported Rally Committee in the struggle to save tradition and most importantly the Cal Poly "P" on the hill over the dorms. There has been many a time I've looked at the "P" from across town and felt proud to be a part of that school and its tradition. Without your support SAC probably wouldn't have defeated the proposal so soundly (18 against, six for).

Now what's left is the continuation of the upgrading of the "P" that Rally has been trying to accomplish all year.

Unfortunately, since the proposal was first brought up, the upper left-hand corner has been extensively damaged by needless vandalism. If you would like to help Rally reverse the "P" your help would be greatly appreciated. Rally meets on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in 52-B05 or leave us a note with your name and phone number in Box 29 of the Activities Planning Center in the U.U. Most work on the "P" is done on Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Thank-you all again for your support!

Mark A. Rhymer
Historian—Rally Committee

Embarrassment

Editor:

This is my response to the article "It was embarrassing..."—it wasn't embarrassing.

Just because someone doesn't win doesn't give reason for embarrassment.

Your idea of accomplishment in athletics seems to be measured by the number of wins, broken records and gold medals. It is obvious you don't know the meaning of sports.

Dedication, discipline and determination—not to win and just obtain trophies for your mantle, but to improve yourself. To achieve a personal record; of "giving it all you've got."

People who work hard, such as the swim team does, earn my respect. People who give it their all, who honestly try, earn my respect.

But reporters who say that what the swim team did was an embarrassment to themselves, the school and to me, makes me embarrassed to admit that I'm also a journalism major.

I feel that the reporter and Mustang Daily owe the swim team an apology for saying that the swim team's effort was embarrassing.

Sam El Kravell

(Editors' note: Whether it be a hard working swimmer or a striving professional we all experience embarrassing moments that we overcome by sheer determination and intestinal fortitude the next time around.)

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About the cover

Everyday the Poly population descends on the campus to congregate in centers of accepted removal. Yet as with any large community, Cal Poly has its share of unknown hideaways such as the old campus powerhouse (cover). The identity of some of them out of the way Poly places is revealed in today's cover story on page four. (Daily photo by Tom Troetchler)

Weather

Fair weather through Saturday with some high clouds. Overnight lows in the 30s with highs in the mid-60s during the day. Chance of frost with variable winds.

SAC grants reprieve for Poly 'P'

by PAULA CHAMBERS
Daily Staff Writer

Student Affairs Council voted Wednesday night to uphold the tradition of the Cal Poly "P", aborting a move to have the campus landmark removed.

John Chasuk, council representative from Architecture and Environmental Design and the leader of the remove-the-"P" forces, started off almost two hours of discussion citing environmental deterioration caused by the cement structure. The "P" is located about one quarter mile up the hill behind the residence halls.

"The 'P' is in bad need of repair, especially in the upper left hand corner," voiced Chasuk.

"When it was first put up, a lot of other schools were doing the same thing, it was a fad. But our generation is supposedly more environmentally aware," Chasuk continued. "Not only is the 'P' an eyesore, but it has not been maintained and is environmentally bad."

Chasuk claimed the landmark is causing erosion to the hill.

Joe Calabrigo, also a council representative from

Architecture and Environmental Design, reported that the environmental system surrounding the "P" is in poor shape.

"The Rally Club is supposedly maintaining the 'P,'" he said. "However, as far as I can see, it is just a good place to party. The hill is becoming an eyesore."

In conjunction with the Architecture representatives, Steve Haslam of Engineering and Technology advocated having the "P" torn down.

"You can practically pick up the pieces of concrete," he remarked. "There is practically no soil underneath most of it, and people don't want it taken away simply because it is 'tradition.'"

"I do not want any part of that," he proclaimed. "The hillside is badly eroded and the only purpose it serves is a place for dorm residents to go and party. There are other places they can go."

Speaking to the spectators, Chasuk said he thought it was great that so many people were in support of the "P".

"However," he added, "the representatives have to make a

(Continued on page 7)

One-man band in plaza

by KATIE KEEVIL
Daily Staff Writer

Although one man bands seem to have died along with Bojangles, Bobby Brown yesterday showed that at least one is alive and well.

Brown, 34, entertained a small but enthusiastic crowd in the University Union plaza Thursday afternoon. The broad-shouldered, blonde singer played a collection of handmade instruments and demonstrated a tremendous voice which he said has a six-range octave.

Even though his audience grew larger by the minute, Brown stopped singing after several songs. He dedicated his first piece to Hawaii. "Because I'll be leaving for there in a couple of days." He plans to ready his second album there if he can find studio space.

Brown's first album, "The Enlightening Beam of Axon-

da," sold about 20 copies after he had finished playing. He said the album is "about a physics that's going to replace Einstein's physics. It will allow science to send a beam into an area that goes into the universe everywhere at the same instant."

Brown interrupted his soliciting to plead with a Poly security officer not to ticket him for parking his van in a red zone. Asked what he had said to cause the officer to drive away without

(Continued on page 4)



Musician Bobby Brown brought his one-man band to town—rather the University Union plaza yesterday. Brown, 34, is shown here signing one of 20 albums he said he sold yesterday after his brief concert. (Daily photo by J. Frank Laird)

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The thing is... as concerned as we are about these problems, and others, at PG&E we don't think "concern" is enough. The concern has to motivate action. And that's what we're coming to grips with. Here-and-now, how-to realities.

So, if you're a "how-to" person, a person who's more than an idealistic abstractionist, there may be an opportunity for you with us to work toward solutions to problems that concern you.

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It's another happy 54 hours

by FRANCES C. JENSEN
Daily Staff Writer

Don't look now, but you are being followed. No, not by grimy little men with fedora hats carrying violin cases or by overcoated sneaks with coke bottle glasses. You are being followed by Mr. Time himself: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday...

And now that you have arrived safely at the weekend doorstep, don't look back. Take a leap into Happy 54 Hour Land and see what there is to do.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: There are two games this weekend in Crandall Gym. Friday night game is against CSU Fresno. It begins at 6 p.m. Saturday's game is against Pepperdine University and begins at 2:30 p.m. Price of admission is \$1 general public and 50 cents for students. If you can't make it, to the game,

however, tune in to KCPR and listen to Randy Kerdoon, Dennis Steers, Jack Beardwood and Randy Baker giving you live action coverage.

WHALE WATCHING: The California great grey shales are migrating along the coast and watching excursions are scheduled from Virg's Landing in Morro Bay. The boats run at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and the cost is \$6.50 for adults, \$5 for children and free for small children. Special rates are available for field trips.

FILMS: Playing this weekend at the Fremont Theatre is Clint Eastwood in his new movie "The Enforcer." At the Madonna

Theatre "Silver Scream" and "Gator" are showing. The Bay Theatre in Morro Bay presents "In Search of Noah's Ark" and "The RA Expedition." The Sunset Drive-In is playing two Disney comedies, "Never a Dull Moment" with Dick Van Dyke and "Three Caballeros" with who else but Donald Duck in his debut. The Pismo Beach Theatre is showing "Mysteries from Beyond Earth."

SAN LUIS OBISPO BIKE CLUB: This weekend bike your way with others to faraway places. On Saturday a ride to Cambria by way of Highway 1 is scheduled and on Sunday the cyclists plan to ride to Whale Rock Dam and Highway 46. Both trips leave at 9:30 a.m. from the steps of Mission San Luis Obispo.

CHINESE DINNER: The Cal Poly Chinese Student Association is sponsoring a sit-down dinner with curry chicken, broccoli with beef, almond pudding and sweet and sour pork. It will be held on Saturday at 6 p.m. at the San Luis Veterans Memorial Building and tickets are \$5 per dinner. They can be ordered by calling Stella Louis, 545-1445 or Hanford Choy, 544-7078.

SKI SWAP MEET: Trade, sell or buy your ski equipment. The meet, sponsored by the Cal Poly Ski Club, will be held at 1865 Restaurant from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

WRESTLING AND SWIMMING: Cal Poly wrestlers meet Stanford Friday night and UC Berkeley on Saturday night. Both matches begin at 8 p.m. Price is \$2 general

public, \$1 students, 50c children ages 6-12. For a relaxing day at the pool, come watch Cal Poly against CSU Fresno at the outdoor pool at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

If you just feel like sitting at home this weekend, try out the Happy Days special on Saturday night at 8 p.m. It's an anniversary show with flashbacks of so-called "happy" days of the 50's.

Clarification

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is hosting Dr. Robert Rodin tonight at 7:30 in University Union 220.

"Can a scientist believe in the Bible" is the topic of Rodin's presentation.

The public is welcome and the event is free.

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An unidentified Poly student pursues "Ebony Showcase"—an exhibit of black art on display in the Galerie. (Daily photo by Bill Faulkner)

Art display on black experience

by LAURA CHRISTMAN
Daily Staff Writer

Ebony Showcase—an exhibit of black art coordinated by the Black Students Union and sponsored by the Ethnic Program Board—is now on display at the Galerie in the upstairs of the University Union.

Claude Smith, a member of the Black Students Union and one of the exhibit's organizers, said the oil paintings, pen and ink sketches, prints, tie dyes, wood carvings and the various other artwork on display were put together to make a statement about the black experience in America.

Smith said the exhibit was

made in conjunction with Black Heritage Month and he hopes it will give the Cal Poly student body an insight into black Americans.

Smith said he has heard some negative response about the exhibit. He feels how a person perceives the art exhibit has much to do with the person's own personal experiences.

"It is something like watching 'Roots' to me," Smith said. "When I look at the art there I can see my own roots. I can relate things in the painting to experiences in my own life, whereas, white people may not be able to see anything but the brush lines."

All of the art on display was done by black artists, Smith said. He said most of the work came from Kuumba—a black art association in Fresno. There were a few Cal Poly students who displayed pieces, Smith said.

Smith said all the artists allowed their work to be displayed without charge.

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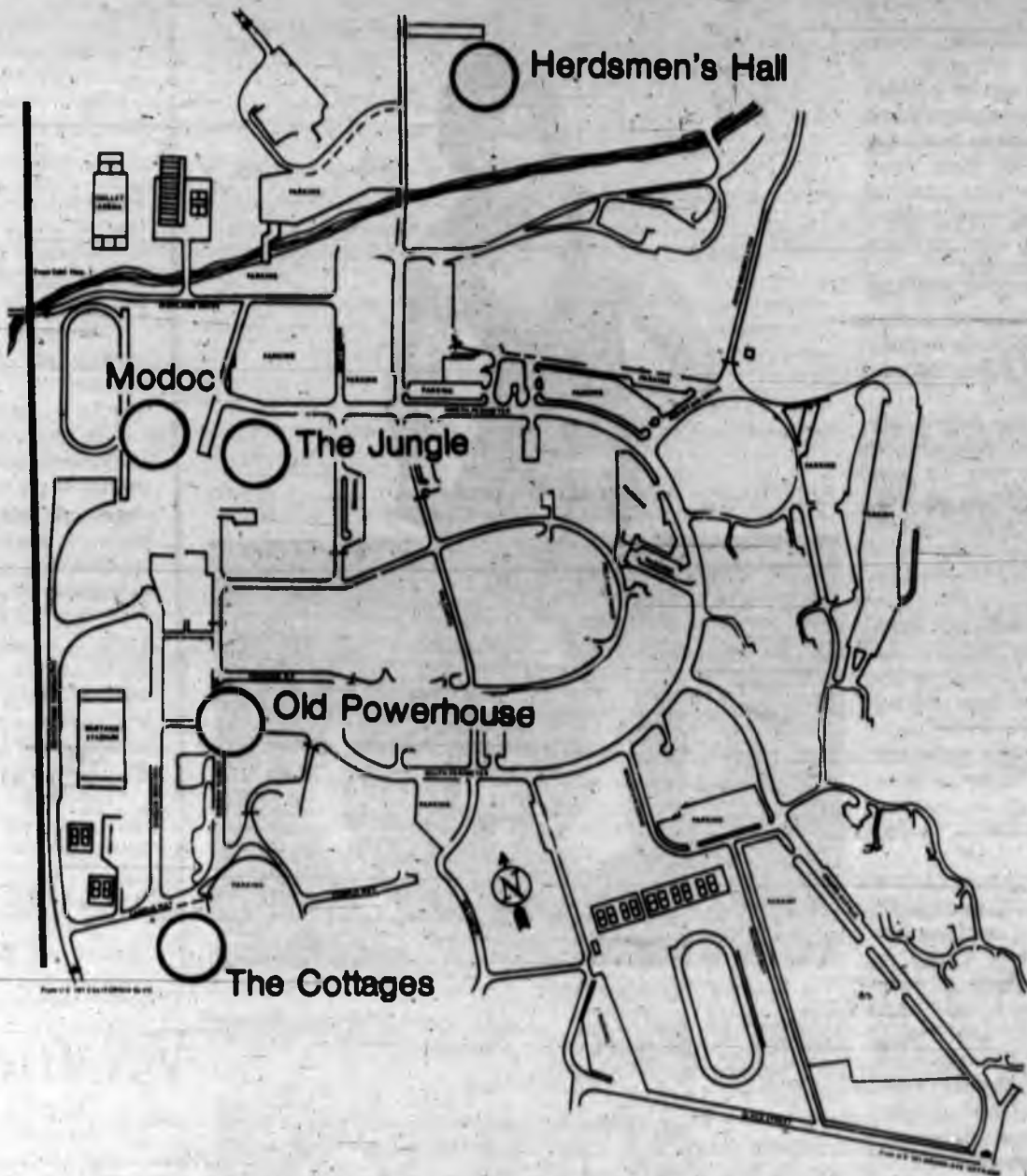
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Poly places thriving in anonymity



The Powerhouse was known for the warning whistle on top of the building, fondly nicknamed, 'Ferdinand.'

'I draw my students a map on how to find my office when I give them the syllabus at the beginning the quarter'

by BONNIE BURNETT
Special to the Daily

Any Cal Poly student can direct a visitor to the University Union, dormitories, or the library but what about the campus Powerhouse, Modoc Barracks or Herdsmen's Hall? Certain buildings remain tucked away on campus that many students don't know exist.

Crowned with an arched stained glass window over the doorway, the Powerhouse is the oldest building on campus. Built in 1908, it served as an electrical powerhouse until the architecture department inherited it in the early 1960's.

The Powerhouse was known for the warning whistle on top of the building, fondly nicknamed "Ferdinand." According to Fred Genthner, head of Special Collections in the Cal Poly Library, the whistle blew everyday at noon and also served as a fire whistle. "Ferdinand" was silenced when the arches moved in.

The Powerhouse is located next to the metallurgical lab, near the Randall Gymnasium.

Splices of color in select places highlight the "cardboard

jungle, a group of buildings in back of the Dexter library. The buildings, officially named Hillcrest, Monterey, Plumas Hall, Sonoma Hall, Mariposa Hall, and Tahma Hall, are currently being used as temporary architecture laboratories.

Built as barracks for Navy students in 1941 and 1947, their dull appearance has been livened by the archie student's subtle touches. "The Jungle" appears in bold letters on one of the buildings. The archies' "Z" lab was once the Naval cafeteria.

Modoc was also built when the Navy was here. Located near Poly Grove, Modoc is flanked by a tennis court, a jogging track, and the baseball field.

Modoc houses social science, business, and political science faculty offices.

"I draw my students a map on how to find my office when I give them the syllabus at the beginning of the quarter," said Dr. John Syer, a political science instructor at Cal Poly, who has an office in Modoc.

Herdsmen's Hall is a little known dorm out by the beef unit. It looks like a house with six bedrooms, a living room, and bathroom. Six male agriculture majors live there.

According to Hal Stainbrook, one of the residents, he and the other five living there work at the beef unit, feeding the bulls and working on maintenance.

Genthner estimates the hall was built in the 1930's.

The "cottages" are three small houses on the edge of the campus as one enters past the President's house.

Before 1928, one of the cottages was the President's home. Past Cal Poly President Nicholas Ricciardi lived there from 1921-1924 and Dr. Benjamin Cardal in 1924. Today the cottages house department offices.

Cottage "number one" houses the Psychology department, "number two" is split between Natural Resources Management, Home Economics and Psychology, and number three is all NRM.

One-man band brings music

(Continued from page 3)

leaving a ticket, Brown said:

"I think the guy taking the picture (for the Mustang Daily) did more than I did."

Brown said he wants to produce his next album himself, because the record industry will not be able to change it. "Most songs fit in their formulas. When they know people are buying my

album, they'll say, 'Oh yeah, strange things do sell.'"

The All-American javeline thrower plans to take the finished album to a record company this summer because "in some way, you have to get into the industry."

"I want to put things like setting up appointments into other people's hands and concentrate on music. I want

to reach as many people as I can."

Brown, whose appearance at Poly was his first, is returning to his home of Santa Barbara after a tour of UC Davis, UC Berkeley and several other places such as flea markets and swap meets. He plans to return to Cal Poly when he comes back from Hawaii.

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A freshman with a heavy load

by CORKY BRITTON
Daily Staff Writer

Entering college can be a traumatic experience. It is hard enough to select the classes, get accustomed to the living situations and the food, let alone go out for a sport on a varsity team as a freshman.

Tom Mount, the Mustangs' 126-pound wrestler, has met the challenge of entering school and taking more time to go out for a sport. In addition, he has set one of the highest goals that any collegiate athlete could have—going to the 1980 Olympic Games to be held in Moscow.

"The thing that I've looked for in life has been the Olympics. My biggest goal is to go to Moscow and get a gold medal in 1980," Mount said.

He has put a lot of work into his sport, starting at about age five when he was sent to a wrestling camp at El Camino Junior College in the Los Angeles area. Since then, he has wrestled summers until he was on his high school team in Spring Valley for three years.

All the training must have done some good, because Mount placed fourth in the California Interscholastic Federation competition as a sophomore and senior during high school.

Mount has accumulated a 20-11 record in competition so far this season and will see more action in this month and early March, barring any injury.

Grinning as he was talking about the gold medal he "is going to win," Mount said that he is now in constant training.

"Training for something like the Olympics is not something that you do on the spur of the moment. You

must be in constant training."

Four years ago he gunned for the 1976 Olympic Games, in which he was an alternate. He lost to Joe Sade from Oregon in the final match of Olympic trial competition 12-11. Mount went to Montreal as an alternate.

"I learned so much last summer. If I improve at that rate now, I hope to be in there (Olympics) in 1980," Mount said.

This year has been a big learning experience for Mount. Last year he was wrestling freestyle at Mt. Miguel High School, while wrestlers at Cal Poly use a collegiate style, which is a big difference.

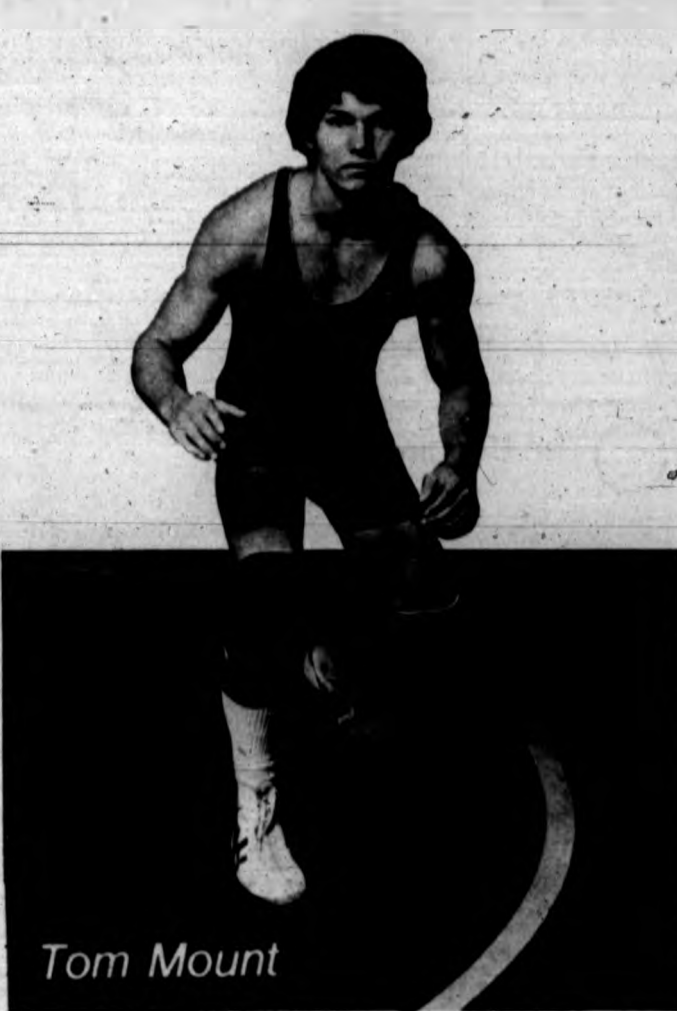
"The transition from freestyle wrestling to collegiate style wrestling is a big change and I am pleased with how I am doing right now. By the time nationals come out, I hope to have learned enough to make a good showing there," Mount said.

There is still plenty of time for the 18-year-old mechanical engineering major from Lemon Grove to show what he can do, as there are four meets left this month, and seven in February. The Western Regionals will be held here in March prior to the national competitions in Norman, Oklahoma.

Mount would like to pursue some job on solar energy after he wins his gold medal and secures his degree from Poly.

"I would like to work with a corporation that deals with solar energy of some sort," he said.

He has thought of professional wrestling. "Professional wrestling" is actually a bad term to use. It should be labeled



"professional mat acting." Men like Pat Patterson and the "Masked Marvel" battle it out in the rings and get fake screams from the audience during a match that is pre-decided before either one of them steps into the ring.

His future, as far as staying with the sport, would be limited to coaching or amateur wrestling.

But still, that is a long time away, and Mount is working on only one goal—the gold medal. In 1980, he plans to take a year off from school

and dedicate it strictly for wrestling.

"If I feel the chances are good for a gold medal, I will take off winter and spring quarters and train all day every day for the Olympics," Mount said.

For being only 18, and 22 during the Next Olympics, he has some mighty high dreams.

"I will be only 22 by the next Olympics, and I could have two or three more Olympics ahead of me. I will keep competing," Mount said.

Matmen host Stanford

The Cal Poly wrestling team will try to resume their winning ways when they tangle with Stanford tonight and UC Berkeley tomorrow night.

Coach Vaughan Hitchcock was very pleased with the outcome of the road trip, in which the Mustangs won four matches.

"This was our most successful road trip through the Midwest since we started in 1970. The team did a super job the entire trip," he said.

The road trip consisted of University of Minnesota, Iowa State, Nebraska-Omaha and Northern Iowa, all in four days.

"We knew that our team was tired, but we had to wrestle and they still performed in a workmanlike manner the entire trip and gave us their best," Hitchcock said.

The upset of Iowa State was noted as Cal Poly's most important win in history. The Mustangs won the match 18-16.

Injuries, the worst word in any sport, have still been the main concern of the Mustangs. Kim Wasick (167) re-injured his ribs during the meet against Nebraska-Omaha, and will be out for two weeks. Benje Williams (194) injured a nerve in his neck and will be out for one week.

On the bright side heavyweight Dan Hayes will return after being sidelined since Jan. 18, and Mark DiGirolamo, the 1976 national champion, did not enter school until winter quarter and Hitchcock did not think he was ready for competition until tonight.

"We anticipate our toughest match this weekend against Berkeley. They have potential to beat us if we don't do our best job. Stanford has some good people that could put some pressure on some of our guys. It should be a good meet," Hitchcock said.

Both matches will be held in the Main Gym, and both starting at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 general, and \$1 for students.

Women on a skid

The women's basketball team slipped below the .500 mark Wednesday night when they lost to UC Santa Barbara, 66-33.

The lopsided contest which dropped the Mustang's record to 6-7 overall, was the third setback in a row for Mary Stallard's team. More importantly it was the fourth Southern California Athletic Association loss without a win.

Poly was really never in the contest. The Gauchos pulled

away late in the first half and led at the intermission with a comfortable 36-23 margin. Unfortunately for the Mustangs, UCSB didn't let up in the second half.

Jill Orrock was the leading scorer for the losers for the third straight time as she netted 10, followed by Sherry Fertitta who put in seven.

Stallard, who felt that the team didn't go into the game with an unsettled attitude, says the problem started at the opening tip.

"Then the roof collapsed," said the head coach. "We couldn't rebound, couldn't score, nothing went right. We were just flat."

The Mustangs better rise out of the doldrums before tonight or their misfortunes may continue. Tonight Poly hosts Fresno State in the Crandall Gym at 6 p.m. and Pepperdine Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Both games are non league and will be broadcast on KCPR.

Women netters at UCSB

The women's tennis team will open their season at the UC Santa Barbara Invitational today. The three will wind-up tomorrow.

Sixteen teams will participate in the tourney including schools from Arizona and all over California.

Heather Coyle will lead

Poly as the number one girl, followed by Nancy Wilkens, Gail Banta, Jeanne Friedrich and Jani Taylor.

Head Coach Sonja Murray's squad will have their first Southern California Athletic Association match here on Feb. 18, against UCSB.

Miller SPORTS AWARD

Basketball player of the week

Gerald Jones From Oakland, this 6'5" forward is Cal Poly's leading scorer. In the 74 to 73 double overtime loss to Cal Poly Pomona Jones had seven rebounds and scored 17 points. He was the leading scorer in the 55 to 46 Mustang win over Northridge. His totals were nine field goals out of eleven attempts for eighteen points. Jones is a 3rd-year starter and has pro basketball capabilities.



Gerald Jones

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Hoopsters travel to Bakersfield

Bakersfield's version of "The Shootout at OK Corral" will take place tonight when the Cal Poly hoopsters take on the Bakersfield five on the Roadrunners' home court.

The five top California Collegiate Athletic Association hoopsters will be on the same court, and the only losers may be the nets. Bakersfield's Mylow Rucker, Greg Johnsell and Warren Jackson, and the Mustangs' Gerald Jones and Andre Keys, will meet for the first time this season.

Jackson and Rucker comprise the first two spots on the CCAA scoring leader list while Jones and Keys occupy the next two places. Johnsell takes up the fifth position.

Poly will also be trying to defend their co-leadership of the conference. The Roadrunners, on the other hand, hope to climb out of the cellar, a spot they now occupy by virtue of their 1-9 record.

The Roadrunners' only win came from a 76-61 defeat of Cal Poly Pomona, the same team that handed the Mustangs their only loss.

The game will mark the end of the first CCAA go-round, and Assistant Coach Tom Wood looks at it optimistically. "If we can win this game we'll be in really good shape," said Wood. "We can be 4-1 in the first, and next round we

will have three home games including the last two we play."

Is the home-court advantage really that important? "It's not that a team loses on the road, it's just that the home team gets really fired up and they're tough to beat," said Wood. "We haven't lost a home game since last year."

The last loss at home was to Southern California College, but that can't be considered a loss because Southern California later forfeited, according to Wood.

But the Mustangs also have to win on the road if they are going to continue their race for the CCAA crown.

"To finish on top in this league, a team has to sweep at home and split on the road," said Wood. "If we lose, we're still in good shape. We're used to road games and playing before partisan crowds. It won't bother us."

The crowd may not bother them, but Bakersfield's running offense will. They didn't get the name Roadrunners for nothing.

"We want a control type of offense," said Wood. "We can't get in to their run and gun offense because that's not our kind of game. We're not the quickest team. If we get the breaks, we should come out all right."

Tennis season opens with new coach

Former Cal Poly and Arroyo Grande High tennis star Pete Lambert has been named head tennis coach of the Mustangs. And Lambert got off to a brash start by predicting a California Collegiate Athletic Association championship for his Cal Poly Mustangs.

Lambert, 29, asserted, "We're as strong a team as in 1976 and may be even better."

Cal Poly won the CCAA tennis crown five straight years and six of the last seven under Ed Jorgensen, who retired following the 1976 season. Jorgensen also guided the Mustang netters to seven straight finishes among the top 12 teams in the country in NCAA Division II competition. Twice his team placed second.



PETE LAMBERT

Jorgensen also had Cal Poly teams place third, fourth, sixth, tied for 12th and the 1976 team shared 10th.

Poly's new tennis coach and his brother, Dan, formed a handout doubles team at Arroyo Grande High. They reached the Southern CIF quarterfinals in 1970. Pete was Northern League No. 1 champion in 1971. The pair

teamed up at Cal Poly and in 1974 were the CCAA No. 1 doubles champions.

Pete Lambert finished as the CCAA's No. 4 champion in 1973 and earned the league No. 2 title in 1974 and the No. 1 crown in 1975 when he was undefeated in league play in both singles and doubles.

In 1974 the Lambert brothers reached the NCAA Division II doubles quarterfinals.

Cal Poly resumes its 1977 tennis schedule beginning Thursday at the U.C. Santa Barbara tournament which runs through Saturday. The Mustangs won their opening match last month 7-2 over Bakersfield City College.

There are only three lettermen among the top seven players on the Cal Poly

squad. No. 1 man senior Ken Peet, had a 12-8 record last season while playing in the No. 2 singles spot. No. 3 man Jim Holst, a junior, posted a 14-6 record in 1976 in the No. 6 singles berth. And junior Tim Fosdick registered a 7-4 record while playing No. 4 singles. Currently he is battling for the No. 6 berth.

Freshman Kent Aden begins the season as Poly's No. 2 player. Redshirt junior Craig Parton is ranked No. 4. He lettered in 1975 logging a 21-5 overall record and winning all 12 matches in CCAA play, while slotted No. 6 singles spot.

Currently holding down the No. 5 berth is sophomore Ron Berryhill while the No. 6 berth is being held by freshman Jeff Kendall.

Announcements

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Tracksters to compete in LA Times Indoor

Cal Poly's mile relay team will compete against three Division I schools in this weekend's Los Angeles Times Indoor Invitational. The team of Mike Bartlett, Jeff Mettett, Bart Williams and Xonie Lloyd will run against the best of USC, Long Beach State, and Arizona State.

Track coach Steve Miller

was conservative in his comments about the chances of a Cal Poly victory.

"If we can run with them we have a chance," said Miller. "Considering the caliber of the other schools, we're fortunate just to be invited."

Anthony Reynoso will run the mile in the meet held in the Los Angeles Forum.

Poly 'P' gets a reprieve

(Continued from page 5)

choice, and it may be one that you don't like. But you elected the leaders."

Starting off the rebuttal, SAC chairman and Associated Students, Inc., Vice-pres. Ray Davis read a memorandum from the Board of Directors of the California Alumni Association. The letter advocated support of the "historical monument" until a decision could be made about the "B's" future.

John Darms, special events chairman for Rally Club, presented the club's stand.

"There has been a major argument about this traditional item, and I have 1,400 signatures from petitions in favor of maintaining the 'P,'" said Darms. "Responses from 51 clubs on campus show that 27 are in favor of keeping it also."

"The landmark was laid in slabs, which is why it is cracked," he said. "The Rally Club has been busy stripping it of old paint. We plan to lay an enamel base and reinforce it with two-by-sixes where erosion has occurred. We have done more work on the 'P' this year than has been done in the last three."



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